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M'CARTHY ARRAIGNS MANNING AND IS CALLED "INFAMOUS LIAR"

Most Exciting Meeting of Campaign at Temple.

APOLOGY WAS DEMANDED

Lee Club Summarily Called the Commissioner to Account.

VIOLENCE WAS THREATENED

Mr. Manning Apologized to the Audience, but Not to Captain McCarthy. Conflict That Was Imminent Avoided by Cool Heads. Each Man Was Surrounded by Friends.

The most exciting campaign made in Richmond for many years reached a startling climax last night.

Captain Carlton McCarthy, candidate for Mayor, speaking before the Lee Democratic Club, at the Masonic Temple, when the Masonic Temple, when the Masonic Temple, cratic Club, at the Masonic Temple, charged Mr. Chris. Manning, a police commissioner and two other men, with using money for the election of certain candidates for the Board of Aldermen, and attempting bribery.

Mr. Manning was present, and excitedly and repeatedly called Captain McCarthy "an infamous llar."

The scene which followed when the large audience understood the situation, beggers descripting. Every man in the

berger audience understood the state of the beggers description. Every man in the hall was on his feet in an instant, and many were the cries of "Put him out!"
"Put him out!" The crowd was clearly on the side of the speaker. Mr. Manning also had his friends, though they was made fearer in number. were much fewer in number

, IT SICKENED HIM.

Captain McCarthy had come to the Temple from his meeting at the Academy, and was the last on the list to speak. lie began by stating that he was almost unfit for this meeting. He had been read-ing Miss Glasgow's novel, "Battleground," and had on Friday night gotten to that hapter which describes the last days o thapter which describes the last days of the "Army of Northern Virginia." He said he began to think that his fight for the mayoralty had been so poor and insignificant when compared with the struggle and fortitude of these men that he felt discouraged. He said he thought it was beneath a soldier who

thought it was beneath a soldier was had followed Lee to have to contend with what had been his lot in this canvars.

Ite spoke of two papers, which, he said, had misrepresented or had suppressed what he had said. He spoke of having "such men as Sam Stern" to make attacks on him, of the alleged attempts of a certain business and family allighed here to control the Council of the here to control the Council and get possession of all the public works for the purpose of wringing the people. It was in declaring that this alliance, through Mr. Manning and others named, was using money to electertain candidates for the Board of Al-, and defeating certain other can-that he was confronted by Mr

INTENSELY DRAMATIC INCIDENT Captain McCarthy had hardly uttered to sentence which contained the name the sentence which contained the name of Mr. Manning when those on the platform heard the short, expressive word liar." Captian McCarthy heard it also, but seemingly failed to catch the direction from which the sound came. He stopped, however, and asked:
"What's tha? What's that?"
Some one called out, "Go no."
Then all saw Mr. Manning coming form the long side towards the stare

down the long aisle towards the stage and directly towards that part where the speaker was standing. The latter was the height of the platform above him.

There was comparative silence for the rnac of prob by t irty second. C ptain McCarthy apparently tried not to see Mr. Manning. He looked over him, with his head turned eightly to one side. But try. then the crowd got possession of its voice, and a wild, angry cry of "Put him out"

PROMPT APOLOGY DEMANDED. Mr. Hill Montague was the first to give utterance to any other sound, and the one aid President Davis in calling something like order from the discordant and angry clamor.

But Mr. Mentague could not be heard. President Davis beat upon the table with his cane with all his strength, and cried as loud as he could that nothing should be done until every one sat down. The crowd was helpless. The statement Mr. Montague had Made that Mr. Manning ought to apologize to the club or leave the hall at once had met their approbation. The President Day's would not be the country of the coun But President Davis would not rec ognize him or let him speak until all tool their seats. They had given a demonstration which meant that they would have an apology from Mr. Manning or some one would be hurt. President Davis then made this statement to the crowd in the hone of quicting it: "I intend to have Mr. Chris. Manning

spelogize to this club for his language, or I shall call upon the sergeant-at-arms to put him out."

Again he banged on the table for order. The crowd saw that it would have to be quiet or nothing could be done. Every one finally sat down and Mr. Montague

was recognized. MR. MONTAGUE'S SPEECH. He said: "Gentlemen, I was a member of the committee which secured this hall and arranged for this meeting. Mr. Manning has interrupted Captain McCarthy and called him an "infamous liar." I hold that his language is an insult to this club and I think he ought to apoligize to the club or leave the hall at once. I have no personal interest in the matter, and have nothing against Mr. Manning personally, but I think an apology is due

This speech was greeted with a burst

RULES FOR THE PRIMARY OF THURSDAY NEXT

Following are a few bits of information for the public and the officers of election regarding the primary election to be held next Thursday, April 10th; 1st. Polls open at 6 A. M. and close at 7 P. M.

2d. Judges and clerks of election shall take and subscribe to the eath prescribed by section 118 of the Code of Virginia, and shall also make oath that they have not received, nor will they accept, any money or other compensation from any candidate or the friend of any candidate for the work or influence exerted in any way on his behalf; and also swear that they are not under any promise or agreement to accept any money or other compensation for work done in the interest of any candiate.

3d. Only registered white Democratic voters of the city of Richmond who pledge themselves to support the nominees of the Democratic party are entitled to vote, and no voter shall be entitled to vote except in the precinct in which

4th. Sealed packages of ballots snall be given to the judges of election by the secretary, of the committee and these packages shall not be opened except at the opening of the polls in the presence of the clerk and the judges of election. All ballots remaining unused shall be carefully counted, sealed up and certificate made by the clerk that the package contains so many unused and so many defaced ballots, and these ballots shall also be returned to the City Committee, along with the books and other papers.

5th. No voter shall take a ballot away from the polls, and if he mutilates or defaces one in making up his ticket, he must return it to the judge of elec-

tion and get another ballot. 6th. The clerk shall keep a poll-book, writing down with pen and ink the name and residence of every voter, and the judge before depositing the ballot in the box shall call aloud the name of the voter.

7th. In case a voter is not able to prepare his ballot, he may select one of the judges or clerk to prepare same for him, according to the instruction of

Sth. Immediately upon closing the polls and before the ballots are taken out of the box, three witnesses shall be called in to witness the count.

3th. The judges and clerk shall count the ballots and the clerk shall make out on the poll-book a certificate of the number of votes cast for each candidate, which certificate shall be signed by the judges, attested by the clerk, and returned immediately to the Cay Committee.

10th. Every voter shall vote for one candidate for each of the city offices and for the full number of Councilmen, Aldermen and justices of the peace to be nominated in his ward, but it the voter does not care to vote for the candidate for any office and scratches any particular office, that will not affect the balance of his ballot.

11th. The City Committee will canvass the returns the night of the election and will immediately have published in a daily paper the full list of voters, their names and addresses by precints, so that every one can see who has voted in the primary.

12th. Any candidate dissatisfied with the returns may, before noon of April 25th, 1902, leave with the chairman of the City Committee and with the contestee a written demand for a recanvass of the returns, or a recount of the hallots, specifying therein such precinct or precincts and the irregularities, errors or fraud alleged. 13th. Voters shall form in single file before the polling place to receive

their ballots, and no lounging or loading will be allowed within 40 feet of the 14th. If a voter obtains a transfer on election day, the registrar shall en

dorse on the back of said transfer whether or not the voter has voted at that particular precinct that day.

15th. A reward will be offered for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons guilty of any fraud or crime in

HE MARRIES FIRST LOVE AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Separated by Lovers' Tiff, Samuel Male Finds His Sweet heart by Telegraph and Weds Her.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 5.-A roplace here yesterday, when Samuel Male, a lumberman of West Point, King William county, Va., was married to Mrs. Mary Jane Tavener. It is the consummation of a remance that began in England thirty-five years.

The couple were then boy and girl, and The couple were then boy and girl, and were very much in love. They were engaged to be married, but a cloud crossed their happiness, and, in a lovers' tiff, they parted, Male coming to this country. He drifted South and engaged in lumbering, locating in King William county, Va. His sweetheart grew to we manhood, married and came to America. followed. This was repeated many times from hundreds of throats. Some on the stage even fargot themselves and joined in the cry of "Put him out." It was a verttable pandemonium turned loose.

DECOMPT. 1818 Sweetneast grew to womanhood, married and came to America, married and few years ago her husband died. Meanwhile Male married and his wife passed away.

He recently made a trip North, and wills in this section had a telegraphic

passed away.

Lie recentely made a trip North, and while in this section had a telegraphic message, in which he was made aware of his sweetheart's existence, and became impressed with the idea she was in Albany. He went to that city, found Mrs. Tavener and they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Male, after an extended visit here, will return to Virginia to make their future home.

WILL CORRECT THE ILL USAGES

Secretary Shaw Will See That Baggage Inspectors Are More Polite.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTO., April 5.—Secretary of Treasury Shaw has sent a letter to each of the ladies who recently signed a paper addressed to him, complaining of the ill-treatment and etc., at the hands of baggage inspectors at the port of New York.
The letter states that on account of the
petition a circular letter was sent to each eigner asking a more specific statement and the facts upon which the conclu-sions recited in the petition were based. The answers indicate the following

grievances: "That receipted bills are not accepted as proof of value; that duties are often imposed upon old clothing; that trunks are emptied on the wharf; that importinent questions are asked and remarks made which are hamiliating."

The want of definite charges, the Section 1.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) requested that the several steamship

as to permit seclusion."

In conclusion, the Secretary says: "It is the intention of the Department to prepare a circular containing suggestions to travelers, the same to be given them as they are leaving our ports, and it is hoped that these will-be of assistance in preparing a proper schedule for examination on their return. A deputy will always be in attendance to whom any incivility can be reported. Many modifications will be made from time to time as they become practicable."

WABASH SEEKS OUTLET.

Bids for Western Maryland to Reach Atlantic Seaboard.

(Rr Associated Press) BALTIMORE, MD., April 5.—It is offi-cially announced here that the Wabash System is the real party in interest in the bid put in by the Fuller syndicate for the interest of this city in the Western Maryland Kallroad, and that Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president of the Wabash, ha become a member of it. The purpose of the syndicate is to secure the Wester Maryland for the purpose of giving to th Wabash a line to tidewater, and it has offered \$\$,500,000 for the city's interest. These facts were brought out to-day at a hearing before the Council and the municinal committe having the matter in

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL.

Check for \$500 Sent from Stockholm for the Fund. (By Associated Press.)

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, April 5 .- Wiliam W. Thomas, Jr., the United States minister here, has just sent to the United States his check for over \$500, representing the contributions of the minister and others in Sweden and Norway towards the erection at Canton, Ohio, of the National memorial to the late Presi

dent McKinley.

There is no American colony at Stockholm, as is the case at many of the larger capital cities of Europe, and the United States minister has raised this sum chiefly among the diplomatic and consular corps of Sweden and Norway, and among friends of America at Stock-

Emporia Electric Plant.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
EMPORIA, April 5.—The Emporia Light This speech was greeted with a burst of gapproval.

Captain McCarthy had taken a seat capture of definite charges, the Sectorary's letter continues, renders it welling himpossible to conduct a specific information of the front row, when the president had gotten the crowd under control. It was clear enough that all felt that "it was up to" Mr. Maining next.

This gentleman was certainly very mad. He was also determined. He had to take a bitter pill, but he swallowed it like a man. Several of his friends had gath—

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In the front row, when the president had in the property of the United States, very important changes might be made. I have the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the cause of complaint to the minimum. Government, he says, will do all in its power to reduce legitimate cause of complaint to the minimum. Government he says of Virginia for the installation of the cleatric plant-here. As soon as the details of the work can be agreed upon the work will be pushed forward as rapidity as possible.

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Bishop Randolph will visit Christ Epishop Randolph Randolph Randolph Randolph Randolp

SHOT BY A NEGRO

He Pluckily Captures His Assailant.

HE HAD ROBBED A LADY

Affair Occurred Just Where Mills Was Waylaid.

POLICE ARE ON THE WATCH

Mrs. Ezeklel Attacked and Robbed of Chatelaine Bag on Ninth, Street. The Man.Identified as the Negro

Who Shot and Was Caught by Officer Farley. His Wound.

Acting Sergeant L. M. Farley, of the Richmond police force, was painfully wounded in the foot by a negro name

wounded in the foot by a negro-name Daniel Williams about 12 o'clock last night at the mouth of the alldy on Eighth Street, between Clay and Leigh. The encounter occurred within twenty-feet of the spot upon which just a week before, almost to the hour, young Wade Hampton Mills was waylaid and robbed. Sergeant Parley was so close to the man that he caired him has some as he fired. sergeant rarrey was so close to the man that he seized him as soon as he fired, wrenched the pistol from his hand and knocked him down with his club. Although in great pain from the would he officer held on to his man and managed

officer held on to his man and managed to get him to the Second Police Station. The negro is believed to have had a hand in more than one of the hold-ups and robberies of the past two or three weeks. He is certainly the negro who snatched a chatelaine bag from Mrs. H. T. Ezeklei on Ninth Street about ten o'clock last night. It is hard to establish proof in the case of the Mills hold-up of a week ago, but the fact that Mills was a tacked, Officer Farley, shot and Mrs. Ezeklei robbed at the same alley and almost the same spot makes the probability very strong that all were committed by the same man or the same gang. MRS. EZEKIEL ROBBED.

About 10 o'clock last night Mrs. H. T. zckiel, who lives at No. 6181/2 North Tenth Street, was going home with her Tenth Street, was going home with her little boy up Ninth Street between Clay and Leigh. As she passed the alley running through to Eighth Street a medium-sized negro man. Wearing a light soft hat darted out of the alley, threw his arms around her, and wrenched off the chateline bag that was hanging by two leather straps from her belt.

The belt and its connecting straps were very stoutly made and the negro must

very stoutly made and the negro must have used considerable force in tearing the bag loose from the supporting straps. After securing the bag, which contained only a small amount of money he darted back into the darkness of the alley. Mrs. Ezekicl made her way home with her little boy and the police were promptly

ly ord of what had happened was passed cross streets in the neighborhood in which

amuel Male Finds His Sweet

ph and Weds Her.

requested that the several steamship companies provide a special room, or that they allow the Government to construct presentable, and if need be, portable counters, with screens about them, so as to permit seclusion."

In conclusion, the Secretary says: "It robbed.

About 11:30 o'clock Acting Sergeant Farley, who had been working carefully over the neighborhood in which Mrs. Ezekiel had been robbed an hour and a half before, after walking up Eighth to Ninth between Clay and Leigh. At this very spot young Mills was waylaid a week ago. At the other end of this alley on Ninth Street Mrs. Ezekiel had been robbed.

Officer Farley had hardly turned into the alley before he ran upon two negroes, "What are you doing here?" asked the

One negro ran through the alley and One negro ran through the and once up Ninth Street. The other at once opened fire, shooting Mr. Farley in the instep of the left foot. The officer was close enough to the man to jump and eatch the pistol in his hand before he caten the pistol in his hand before he could fire again. He wrenched the pistol from the negro's hand and knocked him down with his club. Officer Cox came up and tried to overtake the other negro, but he had made his escape. Officer Far-

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CADET MILES STRUCK BY BALL

Knocked Unconscious, and Team Declined to Play Further. Game Was Forfeited.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 5 .- The game of base-ball at the Exposition Park to-day between the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Clemson College, of this State, was abruptly terminated in the seventh inning by a serious accident to C. P. Miles, of the Virginia team, who was struck in the head by a pitched ball and knocked unconscious. Miles had just and knocked unconscious. Alles had just stepped up to the home-plate and was in position to strike, when Clemson's crack twirler let fly a wild drive that landed on Miles' left temple. He dropped like a log and was insensible for some

He was subsequently removed to a sur gical ward at the City Hospital, where he received skillful medical attention and careful nursing. He is not dangerously injured. The verdict of the hospital physicians is that he will be able to be out

in a few days.

After Miles was hurt the Virginia Poly-After Miles was nurt the virginia Polytechnic Institute declined to continue the game, which was forfeited to Clemson, in accordance with the regulations of the sport, by a score of 9 to 0. The score at the time was 22 to 2 in favor of the South Carolina aggregation, so it will be seen that the Virginians would have lost if the remaining two innings had been played.

OFFICER FAREY THE NEW CONSTITUTION WILL VERY LIKELY BE PROCLAIMED

POLL OF CONVENTION ON QUESTION OF SUBMISSION

Pollowing is the poll of the convention made for The Times on the question of proclamation or submission of the new Constitution, the county or city from which the delegate comes being given:

SUBMISSION TO PRESENT ELECTORATE.

Anderson, Alleghany. Anderson, Rockbridge. Blair, Wythe. Bolen, Carroll. Campbell, Amherst. Crismond, Fredericksburg. Daniel, Lynchburg. Davis, Franklin. Earman, Rockingham County. Flood, Appomattox. Gilmour, Rockbridge. Gillespie, Tazewell. Gwyn, Grayson. Hooker, Patrick.

Hubard, Buckingham. Keezell, Rockingham. Lincoln, Smyth. Moore, Fairfax. Moore, Montgomery. Mundy, Botetourt. O'Flaherty, Warren. Pedigo, Henry. Pettit, Fluvanna. Phillips, Floyd. Rives, Surry. Summers, Washington. Wysor, Pulaski.

There were ten others who expressed themselves for submission to present electorate, but who did not care for their names to be used. - Total 37.

FOR PROCLAMATION.

Ayers, Wise County. Barham, Southampton. Barnes, Nansemond. Boaz, Albemarle.° Cobb, Caroline. Dunaway, Lancaster. Fairtax, Loudoun. Green, Danville. Hardy, Lunenburg.

Jones. Pittsylvania, Kendall, Northampton. Lawson, Isle of Wight. Meredith, Richmond City. Miller, Pittsylvania. Parks, Page. Turnbull Brunswick. Willis, Elizabeth City. Yancy, Rappahannock.

Five others expressed themselves for proclamation, but would not consent to the use of their names for publication.—Total 23.

SUBMISSION TO ABRIDGED ELECTORATE

Barbour, Culpeper County. Barnes, New Kent. Brooke, Norfolk. Brown, Bedford. Epes, Dinwiddie. Giass, Lynchburg. Gordon, Richmond City.

Gordon, Louisa. Hunton, Fauquier. Lovell, Greene. Moncure, Stafford. Thornton, Prince William. Watson, Nottoway. Total 13.

Fifteen whose positions are stated elsewhere; five who refused to talk, and seven whose views could not be learned.

RECAPITULATION.

Submission to present electorate Submission to abridged electorate

RICHMOND HARBOR WILL BENEFIT BY APPROPRIATIONS

There is Little Doubt That Congress Will Vote a Good tion. Undecided as to which electorate new Constitution should be submitted to. Sum for the Improvement of James River

to Head of Navigation.

River, and especially that portion of it within the corporate limits of the city of Richmond, known as the Richmond city harbor, is about to receive a hand-

national government.

The river and harbor bill, now in the hands of the Commerce. Committee of the Senate, contains an appropriation of \$250,000 for the improvement of James River. This much is assured, think those in touch with the situation in Washington. Of especial interest, though, are the assurances which Captain Curtis has received from Senator Martin during the past few days that the committee will work forward in good style. act favorably on two amendments which he will propose. One of these amendments will be to increase the appropriation from \$25,000 to \$30,000, and the other will be to add the provision that the sum is to be expended for the betterment of the river "from the sea, to the head of is to be expended for the betterhied of the river "from the sea to the head of navigation." This last amendment will carry with it the recognition of the har-bor at the hands of the national govern-ment, for which Richmond has fought

long and earnestly.

It is believed that the bill in this amended condition will be acted on this week.

Its passage will mean great things for Dishmond in assuring the continued de-Its passage will mean great things for Richmond in assuring the continued development and expansion of the Trigg Company's plant and in the growth of the city's commercial interest.

At this time there is a depth of twenty feet of water up the James River to the expansion limits, and a death of sixteen

corporate limits and a depth of sixteen feet of water above the corporate limits to the shippards, in what is known as the

Some years ago the government made careful survey of the river, with a view to the improvement of the channel to a depth of twenty ive feet at high tide or the corporate limits. To this scheme the government has been committed, and in the prosecution of this enterprise the annual appropriations have been expended. But nothing has been done above the corporate limits in the harbor.

During the past year nothing has been done on any part of the stream, river or harbor. There was no appropriation. The bill, it will be remembered, was talked

The bill, it will be remembered, was talked to death a year ago in the closing hours of the session by a Senator from Montana.

Although the James River received no appropriation for the past year, Richmond gained something in the discussion of twelve months ago, which resulted in the formation of the river and harbor appropriation bill. Through the activity of Captain Curtis and Senator Martin the harbor, that part of the river above the corporate limits, was necessarily and received an appropriation for the first time.

The bill, it will be remembered, was talked the railway people were employing new men instead of re-employing strikers as vacancies were made, as they promised to do, declared the strike on again.

Mr. Mullen was doubtfut, but, it is stated, finally paid over the \$100. There are apparently two factions of the strikers, the Kelly and Brooks factions. The Kelly strikers, it is gaid, will stay out to the end. The strikers have each received since the strike occurred, some forty days ago, a fotal of \$250,000 for the James River.

Thanks to the constant watchfulness Senator Martin had this changed to and unremitting activity of Captain Will- for the harbor. In this shape it was apliam H. Curtis and his co-laborers, James proved by the committee and would have proved by the committee and would have passed Congress, as it had an overwhelming majority, had it not been talked to death in the closing hours of the session. The appropriation, when secured this year, will be utilized in taking up the work of river improvement where it was dropped a year ago for the lack of an appropriation. The work of deepening the river and harbor to a uniform channel depth of 23 feet at high tide will be carsome appropriation at the hands of the

depth of 25 feet at high tide will be carried forward. Of course, this whole task cannot be accomplished in one year or with one appropriation. It is the work of

THE STRIKE NOW FARCICAL AFFAIR

They Are Divided Into Two Factions and Their Financial Support Very Small.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 5.—The street car strike situation here appears somewhat farcical. Recently the strikers met and declared the sthike off and a number of the strikers, they say eighteen, General Manager of the Norfolk Railway and Light Company Johnston says forty, returned to work for the company, along twenty-two feet at mean low tide up to with non-union men, and the union, it appeared, wet to pieces.

> Two days ago Labor Leader Mullen, of Richmond, arrived here with \$100, which union labor elsewhere contributed to aid the strikers. He could not find the street rallway men's union, but finally Strike Leader S.-H. Kelly got a quorum of strikers together and declaring that the railway people were employing new men instead of re-employing strikers as

Roll of the Members Plainly Indicates This.

THE PRESENT ELECTORATE

Most of its Strength Said to Be

OTHER FORCES MAY COMBINE

Wise Leaders Say Sentiment is Drifting Towards Proclamation, and .W

> Body Here-Notes Gathered from Departing Mem-

At the request of The Times, Mr. J. 1 poll of that body as far as it was ble to do so on the question of whether the new Constitution should be proclaimed or submitted to the people for ratifica-tion, and the result is printed in this

The poll shows that thirty-seven members are for submission to the present electorate; twenty-three for proclamation, thirteen for submission to the abridges electorate, fifteen who are not certain, views could not be learned, making the total of 100.

It is a significent fact that most of the delegates who expressed themselves did so reserving the right to change their views after talking with their constituents and all desired it understood that they were not irrevocably fixed in their post-

WHLL BE TOGETHER. Putting the submission and abridged electorate people together—for it is conceded that they will eventually join hands—the vote stands thirty-seven for nands—the vote stands thirty-seven for submission to the present electorate against thirty-six for the other two pro-positions combined. Good judges of the situation claim that the limit of the pre-sent electorate advocates in about positions combined. Good judges of the situation claim that the limit of the present electorate advocates is about reached in the thirty-seven votes recorded, and that the proclamation proposition is daily growing in favor. It seems to be the better opinion among good judges that the new instrument will unamately be proclaimed and that there will be no further issue of the matter before the geople. The situation is very interesting and almost every one is discussing the SOME VIEWS GIVEN.

The following rentemen express of themselves, as quoted, without entering either of the other columns:

Messrs. Allen and Cameron: "Not yet

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Judge Garnett: "Will wait to hear from my people.

Judge Gregory: "So far as I am able to hear, my people are for proclama-

Mr. Hamilton: "Opposed to proclama-Mr. Hatton: "Uncommitted."
Mr. C. B. Jones: "Undecided. If I had
to vote now, would be for proclamation."
Mr. McIlwaine: "Want to consult my

Mr. Pollard: "Undecided." Mr. Carter: "If instrument is satisface tory, will vote to proclaim." Judge Portlock: "Opposed to proclama-tion. Undecided as to which electorate

Judge Quarles: "Pr clause; submit rest to ne

Mr. Tarry: "If the matter had to be decided now, I should vote to proclaim."
Mr. Walker: "Not for deciding the mate Mr Thom, of Norfolk, was not seen, but is known to be opposed to proclama-tion, as when away the other, day to left a pair against it.

CONVENTION GOSSIP.

Members Leaving for Their Homes and Old Hall Looks Desolate.

There was silence in the old, hall the House of Delegates yesterday, and a presents a desolate appearance nearly a year its walls have echoed back the eloquence, argument, logic of great debaters in the Constitutional Conven-

debaters in the Constitutional Convention and the Legislature.

Could the old chamber speak it would doubtless have joined Friday in the paeans of rejoicing at the prospect of rest, even if brief. Almost another rest, rest, even it orier. Almost another you of important service will soon confront it, and yesterday busy workmen were giving it a spring cleaning that will last until the more important changes and additions contemplated by the Building Committee are undertaken. Then its north wall will be dismantled and removed, and a modern, spaclous cham-ber will greet the solons to assemble in

When the convention reassembles Max 22d it is not thought the hall will be occopied longer than ten days or two weeks. In that time, it is believed, the report of the Committee on Final Revision will have been adopted and the new Constitution proclaimed.

tution proclaimed.

Most of the members had left for their homes yesterday. Some of them lingered about the hall fixing up their papers. but left in the afternoon. Some of those were Mesars. Glass. Lindaay. Gwyn. Steb-bins, Ingram. Rives, O'Ffaherty, Hubard

bins, Ingram, Rives, O'Flaherty, Huberd and T. H. Barnes.

The Revision Committee will hold its first meeting on Morday, April 14th, when it is thought the subcommittee composed of Messrs. W. A. Anderson, Meradith and one other whose name is not now recalled, will be ready to report to the full committee. The Final Revision Committee is composed of the following members: Messrs. Anderson, of Rockbridge, Daniel. Cameron, Moore, of Fairur, Gregory, Boaz, Green, Jones, of King and Queen; Wysor, Brooke, Doris, Watsen, Braxton, Bouldin and Meredith; Clark.

Brixton. Boulding.

Hon. J. C. Wysor departed for his distant home in Pulaski last night. He will be enkaged in an important murder usual next week. Besides being of a delighted personality. Mr. Wysor has become reveably one of the most universally personality of the convention, and his ability is unquestioned.

Delegate Blair, of Wythe, left for washington last night. He said he had incorrectly paired by his friends, who paired him in his absence the other and interest of the Gillespie suffrage the interest of the Gillespie suffrage the interest of the had been greent he would have veted against the Glass plan. Mr. B. L. Hawkins.